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For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kline's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine. It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do their work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends. Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send 10 cents to Dr. Kline & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention The Chattanooga Daily News.—(Adv.)

Dr. J. E. Strecker

Chronic and Special Diseases

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Skin, Cancer, Tumors

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Save Soap!

Use GRANDMA'S Powdered Soap. No cutting, no chipping. No bar soap wasting away. Use just enough—no more. Cleans everything, leaves nothing. Saves time, work and soap.

5¢ Package GRANDMA'S Borax Powdered Soap

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Nice clean lump Coal ready for delivery NOW.

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Closest of Fifth Ave.
entire city
quietest street

One of New York's
most beautiful hotels
furnished by one
man traveling with
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Private bath
\$1.50 and up
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and breakfast
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73rd St.—Broadway—74th St.
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SUBWAY EXPRESS STATION
Magnificent Fire-Proof Hotel,
containing 1,400 rooms, situated
in the very center of town, con-
venient to all shops and theatres.

Rooms and Bath, \$2 per day
For two Persons, \$4 per day

Special Rates to Southerners for
Short or Long Terms.

GEORGE W. SWEENEY
MANAGING DIRECTOR

Late of Lafayette Hotel, Buffalo,
N. Y.; Late Victoria Hotel N. Y.

FOR ALL CREATION

Noah's Liniment
"IT PENETRATES"
OUR GUARANTEE
If Noah's Liniment fails to do all claimed
we will gladly refund your money, and
authorize any dealer to do the same. Be
sure you get the Genuine Trade-Marked
Noah's Liniment, with Noah's Ark on the
package. You do not have to fill any blank
or return the bottle. Is that fair? 25c,
50c, \$1.00 of your dealer.
Noah Products Corp., Richmond, Va.

NOAH'S LINIMENT

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Noah Products Corp., Richmond, Va.

NOAH'S LINIMENT

INTERVENTION HELD IN NO FAVOR

Recent Events Only Confirm
Washington's Stand on Jap-
anese-Siberian Question.

RUMORS EXPLODED

As to Arming of Germans and
Austrians—Other Reasons
Strengthen Objections.

(By David Lawrence.)
(Copyright, 1918 by New York Evening
Post Company.)

Washington, April 4.—North-
cliffe's press campaign in behalf of
a Japanese military intervention in
Siberia, launched in order to per-
suade America to modify her ob-
jection to such a step, is not likely
to succeed.

Recent events, instead of shaking the
confidence of the government here in
the wisdom of its counsel to the allies
on the subject of military intervention
in Siberia, have tended rather to
strengthen the feeling that the United
States may bring the allied cause real
military aid on the eastern front,
should the war be prolonged two or
three years more.

Three things have made a profound
impression here lately as an offset to
the outcry for interference with Rus-
sian sovereignty. They are: First,
the official reports of Capt. William
Webster, of the American Red Cross,
and Capt. W. L. Hickey, British officer,
who were authorized by Leon Trotsky
and the bolshevik authorities to in-
vestigate at first hand in Siberia reports
of a concentration of large numbers of
German and Austrian prisoners.

They visited all points on the
transcontinental railway and re-
ported that the menace to the road
had been greatly exaggerated. They
saw a few Austrians and Germans
who had deserted from their com-
mands early in the war, and some
other prisoners who had joined one
or the other sides in the sectional
disturbances in Siberia.

Major Walter Drysdale, American mili-
tary attaché at Peking, investigated
from the Pacific coast westward, and
joined Capt. Hickey and Capt. Webster
at the middle point of the road, and
the reports of all three agree.

The second point is that the Russian
authorities are deeply appreciative of
America's attitude, and a better spirit
now prevails toward the allied cause.
This has taken tangible form in some
places by the acceptance of British and
French aid in instructing bolshevik
troops in the red army now opposing
the Finnish white guards, who were or-
ganized by Germany.

Confidence in Baron Uchida.

The third point is that Japan herself
has decided not to intervene in Siberia
and undoubtedly the speech to that
effect by Foreign Minister Motono was
influenced by the reports of Baron
Uchida, Japanese ambassador to Rus-
sia, who has just arrived at Harbin
with William Butler Wright, first
secretary of the American embassy at Pe-
trograd.

Baron Uchida was until three years
ago, Japanese ambassador in Washing-
ton, and he has the confidence of the
American government. When he says
that he believes the intervention by
Japan or any other government in
Siberia would have a disastrous effect
on the Russian people, he expresses
a view that is based upon personal and
intimate observation of the character-
istics of the Russian people.

His view undoubtedly was ex-
pressed to Ambassador Francois be-
fore they separated at Petrograd,
and it begins to be evident that
President Wilson, in saying to
France and Great Britain that he
believed foreign intervention with-
out the consent of Russia would be
inevitable, acted on the best ad-
vice obtainable from the diplomats
in Petrograd, as well as his own
well-defined notion that the entente
allies could not afford to force
Russia into the Russian civil war
and impose their will, as
Germany did in the Baltic provinces.

From the beginning, the president
has held up to the whole world the
Siberian question as one in which moral ques-
tions and the effect on the Russian
people far outweighed military consid-
erations.

In fact, Senator King, of Utah, who
discussed the matter with Mr. Wilson,
has said that he obtained the impres-
sion that intervention would be agreed
to only if a serious military necessity
arose.

The reports thus far received show
that the intervention is exaggerated
and much less important than was at
first described by the British press. The
statements of Lord Cecil, British un-
der secretary of state, urging Japanese
intervention were really based upon
apprehensions that Germany would
somehow make her way into India
through Siberia. Baron Uchida, in a
public statement, has exploded that
apprehension, too.

Cultivate Friendly Terms.

The policy of the American govern-
ment, however, is not to hold aloof
from the Siberian question entirely, but
to endeavor to cultivate such friendly
relations with Russia as will make pos-
sible more invitations such as Trotsky
and the bolshevik authorities issued to

ALL EXTERNAL PAINS

SUCCUMBS TO SLOAN'S

It penetrates without rubbing,
bringing prompt relief.

The next time an attack of Lumbago,
Sciatica, Neuralgia, Muscle-soreness,
Joint-stiffness, or the thousand and
one external pains and bruises human-
ity is heir to, assail you, try Sloan's
Liniment.

It is the biggest selling liniment in
the world, a popularity due entirely to
its ability to bring prompt relief.

Sloan's Liniment is clean, soothing,
effective, economical. Leaves no un-
tidiness, no skin-stain. Generous sized
bottles at all druggists—50c, \$1.

**Sloan's
Liniment**
KILLS PAIN

(Adv.)

IS HE INVENTOR OF SEVENTY-SIX MILE GUN?



PROF. RAUSENBERGER

Prof. Rausenberger, German ordnance expert, is reported to be the
inventor of the 76-mile gun which has
been bombarding Paris from St. Gobain
forest. Berlin dispatches, via Ameri-
can, bring the report, but Rausen-
berger is about the nineteenth man
who has been called the inventor of the
monster, so it's a question.

allied military missions to help them
organize an army for defense.

The United States has held that
the request for allied aid must proceed
from the Russians themselves, and
while the fantastic notions of the
Northcliffe press, picturing a
Japanese army of two million men
transported through Siberia to the
eastern front, probably will make a
very good impression on the Rus-
sian people, the hope here is that
such military aid as is eventually
extended may be American, Brit-
ish and French, as well as Japanese
—something that would impress
Russia with the whole-hearted in-
terest of the entente in the rehabili-
tation of Russia.

But in the meantime the friendliest
feeling exists between Japan and the
United States. The government's po-
sition has not been misunderstood, and
the best evidence of the friendship is
the recent agreement to give the Jap-
anese steel wherewith to build ships.

The embargo on steel has caused
much irritation among Japanese ship-
builders, whose pressure on the Tokio
government, as a consequence, is sup-
posed to have led to the recall of Am-
bassador Rato from Washington, and
the substitution of Viscount Ishii, who
has just left Tokio for the United
States.

On the whole, Japan and the
United States have come out of the
delicate episode good friends. Rus-
sia is getting closer to the allies,
and the policy of caution pursued
may yet bring out a Russian army
that will be of help to the allies in
diverting the attention of Germany
from the western front and com-
pelling her to redistribute her
forces.

CANDIDATE'S VIEWS

UNDERGO CHANGE

Judge N. D. Denson Issues Card
Defending His Views on
Question of Prohibition.

(Special to The News.)

Huntsville, Ala., April 4.—Judge N.
D. Denson, of Opelika, whose attitude
on the prohibition question has been
of interest all over the state, has is-
sued a statement in which he declares
himself in favor of the federal pro-
hibition amendment. As recently as
December the judge announced his
opposition to the amendment on the
theory that it violated states' rights.
It now appears clear to the judge's
mind that it is no violation of states'
rights, and he presents clear and lucid
reasons for his change of vision.
Many Alabama who are really pro-
hibitionists have held to the same
view as Judge Denson. Because of
his well-known attitude in opposition
to the amendment, his latest utter-
ance which follows in part, is of es-
pecial interest.

"The introduction into congress of
the resolution proposing the prohibi-
tion amendment for ratification by
the states involves the question of
states' rights; otherwise congress did
a useless thing in adopting the resolu-
tion.

"But the right of the states to legis-
late with respect to prohibition or the
manufacture and sale of intoxicating
liquors cannot be said to be inalien-
able or nontransferable. It may be
given to the United States as a legis-
lative power to congress.

"Congress has proceeded in the
mode prescribed by the constitution
to transfer said power from the state
and vest it in the United States, and
if the legislatures of three-fourths of
the states ratify the amendment, it
will legally become a part of the con-
stitution and the prohibition of the
manufacture and sale of intoxicants
will then be amongst the enumerated
powers of the federal government, and
legislation by congress prohibiting
the manufacture and sale of intoxi-
cating liquors cannot then aptly
be said to be an invasion of states'
rights, for an act legally done cannot
be properly characterized as an in-
vasion."

FRENCH ARMIES URGED TO
CONFIDENCE IN NATION'S HOUR

Gen. Dumas, Commander in North,
Tells Men Danger Have Been
Overdrawn.

Paris, April 4.—Gen. Dumas, com-
manding the French armies in the
north, signed the following proclama-
tion posted in Amiens:

"The dangers which have been an-
nounced to you do not threaten you
for the moment. Military authorities
give you that assurance. You see them
in your midst. Warning will be given
in case of peril. Keep confidence in
France's hour."

SOLD CANDY CONTAINING
GLASS TO U. S. SAILOR BOY

New York, April 4.—After candy be-
lieved to have contained particles of
glass had been sold to a sailor in
Brooklyn yesterday, the police and the
federal authorities arrested Edward
Waller, proprietor of the store, and his
clerk, Henry Williams, both Germans.
They were held as enemy aliens, the
federal authorities announced, pending
a chemical analysis of the candy, and
a policeman was stationed at Waller's
store to prevent any more sales of con-
fectionery.

CAMPAIGN OUTLINED BY SOUTHERN METHODISM

Sum of \$35,000,000 to Be
Raised During Next Five
Years for Work.

Knoxville, April 4.—The sum of \$35-
000,000 will be raised for work of
southern Methodism in a campaign
during the next five years, it was an-
nounced at Thursday's session of the
woman's council of the Methodist
Episcopal church, south, here. Plans
for the campaign were tentatively out-
lined at a recent meeting of 100 Meth-
odist leaders held in Memphis. Em-
phasis on the campaign was made by
Miss Belle H. Bennett, L. L. D., presi-
dent of the council, of Richmond, Ky.,
in an address at the opening of Thurs-
day's session.

In June a committee of 1,500 from
the Methodist Episcopal church and a
similar number from the Methodist
Episcopal church, south, it was an-
nounced, will meet at Lake Junaluska,
N. C., to further discuss plans for the
extension of Christ's kingdom on
earth. The centenary will culminate
in a week's celebration in Columbus,
O., in June, 1919. A program will give
a dramatic picture of the status of
Methodist missions all over the world.

The most prominent missionaries and
speakers in the Methodist church will
gather to tell of their work.

The celebration will receive addi-
tional impetus from the fact that it is
a joint celebration in more senses than
one, representing a combination not
only of the boards of home and for-
eign missions of the churches, but the
co-operation of both branches of the
Methodist church in America has been
secured. The Methodist Episcopal
church, south, and the Methodist
Episcopal church will hold common
celebration for the first time since
their separation in 1847.

Thursday night program will
feature the work of Miss Esther
Case, of Nashville, acting secretary of
foreign work, and Mrs. R. W. MacDon-
nell, of Nashville, secretary of home
work, at Thursday's session also. Re-
ports were received from Mexico, in
China, Japan, Japanese on the Pacific
coast, Korea, and Koreans on the Pa-
cific coast. Dr. Plato Durham, dean of
the theological school, Emory univer-
sity, Atlanta, spoke at noon on "The
Inner Circle."

Deaconess Jennie Ducks, Bristol,
spoke Thursday afternoon, followed by
reports from the Gulf coast, Mexico,
Mexicans in the United States, Brazil,
Cuba, Cubans in Florida, Africa
abroad, Africa at home, city missions,
and mountains and mines.

Speakers for Friday include: Miss
Nina Troy, China; Miss M. L. Gibson,
principal, Kansas City, Mo.; Prof.
George Haynes, secretary National
League of Urban Conditions Among
Negroes, Nashville; Dr. Plato Durham,
Atlanta; Rev. John M. Moore, secre-
tary home department, board of mis-
sions, Nashville; Mrs. J. W. Perry,
Morristown; Mrs. W. A. Albright, At-
lanta; Mrs. J. H. McCoy, Birmingham,
Ala.; Dr. Harry F. Ward, secretary
Methodist Federation for Social Serv-
ice, Boston, Mass, and others.

Nashville has the largest represen-
tation of any city in the United States
at the conference.

The number of delegates from Mem-
phis and Chattanooga is about equal.
Atlanta has a large representation.
The delegates are here from all over
the United States and foreign lands.
This is the smallest city in which the
meeting has ever been held.

A feature of the convention also is
the exhibit of hundreds of articles
from China, Japan, Korea, the Latin
countries in South America, and other
countries. Among these interesting
articles are old ghost clothes in which
the Chinese are buried, and ghost
money which they are expected to have
use for in the internal life. Models
of the different gods worshipped in the
Orient are also very interesting.

Railroad Workers in Nashville Forming

(Special to The News.)

Nashville, April 4.—As a growth of
a clause in order No. 8 recently is-
sued by W. G. McAdoo, director-gen-
eral of railroads, should result in no
discrimination should be made against
railroad employees because of member-
ship or nonmembership in labor or-
ganizations, a number of unions of
railroad workers are being formed
here. The telegraphers, dispatchers

and signal men of the Louisville &
Nashville and the Nashville, Chat-
anooga & St. Louis railroads have or-
ganized, and a system federation of
railway shop employees is being formed
by employees of the Nashville, Chat-
anooga & St. Louis shops. The latter
includes the boiler-makers, black-
smiths, carmen, machinists and sheet
metal workers. It is understood that
the yardmen are perfecting an organi-
zation at present.

Local railroad officials are of the
opinion that the entire railroad indus-
try will be so thoroughly unionized
during the period of government op-
eration that the unions will never be
broken up on any of the lines.

The federation of shop workers de-
clares they have no intention of seek-
ing an advance in wage scales, but
will do the utmost in every way possible
to increase railroad efficiency, so far
as their department of the work is
concerned.

BOYS ORGANIZE CALF, PIG AND CORN CLUBS

Jackson County, Alabama,
Comes to Front in War and
Conservation Preparations.

(Special to The News.)

Scottsboro, Ala., April 4.—Jackson
county is now thoroughly organized in
clubs—pig, calf and corn. Cole Sav-
age, county agent for Jackson county,
under the auspices of the Alabama
state department of agriculture, has
just completed a tour of the county
and finds unusual interest manifested
in all departments of agriculture.
The pig clubs appear to be most
popular, as nearly every member of
all other clubs is also a member of a
pig club.

The county is now more thorow-
ly and systematically organized than
ever before.

Boys who are members of the pig
club and who have not the pig will
be furnished one at cost. Every in-
ducement will be extended to encour-
age an increased number of members.
The Jackson County Fair and Racing
circuit will award prizes worth while
to the winners in all the clubs.

RED CROSS SPEAKERS ASSIGNED TO SOUTH

Second Drive for a Fund of
\$100,000,000 to Begin
May 20.

(Special to The News.)

Knoxville, April 4.—Selecting and
assigning speakers for the 530 chapters
of the southern division of the Ameri-
can Red Cross in the second drive for
a fund of \$100,000,000, to begin May
20, Rev. H. V. Carson, of this city,
has announced a schedule of confer-
ences as follows:

Tallahassee, Fla., April 4.
Savannah, Ga., April 6.
Atlanta, April 8.
Columbia, S. C., April 9.
Wilmington, April 10.
Ft. Raleigh, April 11.
Charlotte, N. C., April 12.
Memphis, April 13.
Nashville, April 15.
Knoxville, April 20.
Rev. Mr. Carson announces that the
services of a number of French offi-
cers who are now stationed at the va-
rious cantonments in America to as-
sist in the training of our boys have
been tendered by the French am-
bassador, Jusserand, for the speaking
campaign.

DAYTON MINSTRELS TO BENEFIT RED CROSS

(Special to The News.)

Dayton, April 4.—Tickets are now
on sale for the second attraction of
the Dayton Minstrels, those who
have attended a rehearsal say that
this performance will be altogether
different and much better than the
one given in December. The date has
been announced as Friday evening,
April 12. The entire net proceeds will
be given to the Dayton Red Cross.

CHATTANOOGA FURNISHES HER FULL QUOTA OF 102

(Special to The News.)

Lyerly, Ga., April 4.—With the send-
ing of twelve negro selectmen to Camp
Funston, Kan., Monday and four white
men to Camp Gordon on Tuesday,
Chattanooga furnished her quota of 102
men in the first call. The white men
sent to Camp Gordon were Austin
Scottkins, Sonnie Floyd, Fred D. Crisp
and Henry Franks.

Calomel Users! Listen To Me! I Guarantee Dodson's Liver Tone

Your druggist gives back your money if it doesn't
liven your liver and bowels and straighten
you up without making you sick.

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. It's
horrible! Take a dose of the danger-
ous drug tonight and tomorrow you
may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver
which causes necrosis of the bones.
Calomel, when it comes into contact
with your bile, crashes into it, break-
ing it up. This is when you feel that
awful nausea and cramping. If you
are sluggish and "fall knocked out" if
your liver is torpid and bowels consti-
pated or you have headache, dizziness,
ble, coated tongue, if breath is bad or
stomach sour, just try a spoonful of
harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.
Here's my guarantee—Go to any
drug store and get a bottle of Dod-
son's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take
a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten

you right up and make you
and vigorous I want you to go
the store and get your money
back. Dodson's Liver Tone is destruc-
tive of calomel because it is a
medicine; entirely vegetable, so
fore it can not salivate or make
you sick.

JACK O'DONOHUE CO.

UNDERTAKERS

301 E. Sixth St., Opp. Fountain Square - Phone Main 14

Good Way to Help the Food Administration

Use

CALUMET Baking Powder

with

Corn and Other Coarse Flours

You will save wheat for
the Government. You will
save time and trouble for
yourself. You will be sure
of satisfactory results.

The Government has select-
ed Calumet Baking Powder
for the Army and Navy

War-Time Recipe Book
Free—send for it today

Calumet Baking Powder Co.

4100 Fillmore St. Chicago, Illinois

Send for Swift & Company's 1918 Year Book

It shows that Swift & Company sells the meat from
a steer for less money than the live steer cost!

Proceeds from the sale of the hide, fat, and other by-products
covered all expense of dressing, refrigeration, freight, selling
expense and the profit of \$1.29 per steer as shown by Swift &
Company's 1917 figures as follows:

Average price paid for live cattle per steer	\$84.45
Average price received for meat	68.97
Average price received for by-products	24.09
Total received	93.06
This leaves for expenses and profit	8.61
Of which the profit per steer was	1.29

There are many other interesting and instructive
facts and figures in the Year Book.

We want to send our 1918 Year Book, to anyone, anywhere—free
for the asking. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.